FRIDAY, APRIL 24. 1846.

DEMOCRATIC WHIG NOMINATIONS FOR THE CONVENTION.

R. S. WILLIAMS, HIRAM RETCHUM, PHILIP HONE, SAMUEL F. MOTT, JAS. D. P. OGDEN, NATH'L. B. BLUNT, CHARLES O'CONOR, SUPERFERD KWAPP. A. W. BRADEODE. SHEPPERD KNAPP, A. W. BRADFORD, DAVID B. OGDEN, JOHN L. STEPHENS, W. F. HAVEMEYER, T. F. TOMLINSON.

NATHAN B. GREELEY, (brother of the Editor) is and our other publications through this State and West-

Democratic Whig General Committee. A Evening, April 24th, at the Whig Head Quarters at 7½ o'clk.

J. PHILLIPS PHENIX, Chairman. JAMES H. PINCKNEY, Secretaries.

To-Day's Ourside.-First Page.-Wonders have not Apportionment Law; Congressional Proceedings; Gen. Mejia's Proclamation; New-York Legislature; Proceedings of Wyoming Whig County Convention; Slavery in China: News Items, &c .- Fourth Page .- The Drunkard's Wife; The 'New Race Course'; Magnetic Telegraph;

Trade of the Hudson River : Sales of Stocks, &c.

vention, reassembled last evening and agreed on the | tractors may be said to have triumphed. names of

DAVID B. OGDEN, PHILIP HONE. CHARLES O'CONOR, WM. F. HAVEMEYER, ALEX. W. BRADFORD, JOHN L. STEPHENS, THEO. E. TOMLINSON, ROBERT JONES,

We have barely time to announce these candid. ates this morning. It will be seen that two candidwere taken from the ticket nominated by our opponents, being regarded as gentlemen who would act independently of party trammels. Hon. W. F. HAVEMEYER, our present Mayor, was nominated in regard to the independence and fidelity displayed by him as Mayor, although it was apprehended that fority of our citizens.

The candidates previously nominated are JOHN C. GREENE HIRAM KETCHUM. J. DE PEYSTER OGDEN, SAMUEL F. MOTT, SHEPPERD KNAPP. RICH'D S. WILLIAMS.

## The Life of Van Buren

publish the characteristic letter of J. W. Webb to put an end to strikes for ever. Jesse Hoyt in 1832, wherein Col. Saltpetre manifests

"He who would steal and publish a private letter, would steal his neighbor's purse but for fear of the law; and the man who would aid in circulating a latter so stolen, would be guilty of any act which the original purloiner could perpetrate."

wealth out of the fruits of such labor, so long the abuses and sufferings now complained of must continue to exist or frequently reappear. We must go to the root of the evil.

All we have to say to this is simply that the Courier published conspicuously, in April, 1844, a private and strictly confidential letter from the Editor of The Tribune in 1841, to Col. C. S. Todd at Washington speaking unguardedly of certain prominent Whigs of this City. We are confident no other Whig paper ever published that letter. There was nothing in it we were or are ashamed of, though its appearbetween us and certain personal and political friends. We say now that if said letter betrayed depravity, hypocrisy or iniquity on our part, the Courier did right in publishing it. We think we were not so old when it was written as Col. Webb was when he wrote his bulletin to Hoyt respecting Moore, Poindexter, &c. but we plead no baby act.—If there was any thing wrong in it, we were quite old groups to know hetter.

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The Courier says we "well know" that somebo-

ance enable us to perceive its follies." Good again! The Courier will sell if well filled with those 'youthful' letters. Let us have them by all as follows: means, in order to testify a proper abhorrence of the example of The Tribune.

-But we commenced only to speak of Mackenzie's Life and Times of Van Buren! There is a systematic, concerted effort now making to decry this work and make the public believe that its value of private intrigues) is calculated to cast more light on the Political History of our State, the character of the Van Buren Dynasty, &c. &c. than any twenty books ever before published. No work of county presearch industries and fearly and f

M. C.) and GEORGE W. PATTERSON (formerly Speaker of the House) are the Whig candi lates in

Hebrew Institutes have been heard with decided interest in our City, opens the Summer term of his Oaklands School, Burlington, N. J. on Monday week. The high character of that School is attested by Henry Clay, Prof. A. D. Bache, Rev. Geo. W. Bethune and other eminent patrons. Prof. Wines is now at the Astor House, where he will remain for a day or two. See his Card.

Labor and its Needs.

thoroughly quieted that we may indulge in a few ed by the Massachusetts House of Representatives. remarks on their nature and obvious bearings with declaring hostility to Slavery and pledging the Com out justly incurring the imputation of contributing to an excitement dangerous to the public peace.

been at work in Winter for certain contractors for amounting to 83 90 per week, the laborers must of follows: tire earnings of a laboring man at this rate, they a Travellog Agent for The Tribune, Parmers' Library, were allowed to build miserable abanties on ground allotted them by the contractors on the plot occupied

by them in performing the work. As Spring opened and days became longer, labor more effective and employment more general, the poor laborers began to grumble at their hard lot, and Braiding Tuscan Straw, at which it was busily at last united in an effort to improve it. They asked | working when we entered and while we examined it for 871 cents per day (about equal to 50 in Vermont. or 371 in the West.) and to have ten hours recognized as the limit of a day's work. The contractors It is then put in a proper box or holder, perhaps Ceased in our Times; Eric Railroad Defeated; The refused to comply with their demands; whereupon the laborers struck work. The contractors hired a cargo of freshly landed Germans to take their places, or hand, does the rest. Each straw is picked up sepaand ordered the old laborers to quit the premises. which they refused to do, and resorted to the lawless, unjustifiable step of endeavoring to drive the Germans from the work by intimidation and violence. Of course the Military were called out, the The Delegates chosen by the Whigs of this City Irish overawed, the Germans protected in their to nominate candidates for the Constitutional Con- work, and thus the matter stands. So far, the con-

Now it would be perfectly easy to excite indignation against these contractors, but we shall do no straw by the handfull, are all the work required of the such thing. We do not know that they could afford attendant, who may thus attend twelve to twenty ms to pay the advance asked, though we are strongly inclined to think that men have no moral right to to complete, with the six names previously agreed take a job so low that the laborers must be hired at on, a ticket to be supported at the approaching Electhe Free Trade, get-what-you can principles which govern business generally they have a perfect right to hire men for a shilling a day if they can get them, ates, Charles O'Conor and John L. Stephens, as they certainly have a legal right. The wrong in this case may be more palpable but is not more real than in a thousand things which pass unchallenged

The evil we here see is susceptible of none other than a radical reform. What is needed is some measure, adjustment, or what you please to call it. be might decline. We trust the whole ticket will which will enable the laborer if he chooses to emcommend itself to the deliberate judgment of a ma- ploy himself, instead of leaving him dependent for a chance to live on the tender mercies of any contractors whatever. Where a great job is to be done, it should be taken by or for the laborers them- and Neapolitan Bonnets. This was deemed a wondrous selves, who should share the proceeds among them | schievement, but it is thrown into the shade by the Tusaccording to the amount and efficiency of their respective labors. Say that this is difficult, if you will, but not impossible. It may be done-nay, it The Courier & Enquirer and Express both must and will be done! Such an arrangement would

The Freedom of the Public Lands to actual setso flerce an anxiety to get into a fight with Poindex- tlers, and the Limitation of future acquisitions of dancing and jugglery right out of countenance. ter, Moore or some other of the Senators who voted | Land to some reasonable amount, are also measures to disapprove Gen. Jackson's nomination of Van which seem to us vitally necessary to the ultimate Buren for Minister to England-yet both abuse us | Emancipation of Labor from thraldom and misery. for doing the same thing! If their excuse is the What is mainly wanted is that each man should prior publication of the letter in our columns, then have an assured chance to earn, and then an assurours is equally good, for we copied it from a book ance of the just fruits of his labors. We must of which thousands are and were certain to be scat- achieve these results yet; we can do it. Every tered every where. But we make no apology and new labor saving invention is a new argument, an desire no excuse. The Courier insinuates a probat added necessity for it. And, so long as the Laborbility that Mackenzie has interpolated a word into ing Class must live by working for others, while that letter, yet the Editor believes nothing of the others are striving to live luxuriously and amass

Convention Delegates.

On the 22d of April, only six days before the most important Election held in this State for many years, the Loco-Foco majority of our Legislature has driven through a bill-changing the Representation of twelve Counties of our State, including St. Lawrence and Chautauque, two of the most distant Counties in the State.

To the Editors of the North American:
Allow me a small portion of your columns to express the pleasure which, in company with several other gentlemen. I enjoyed while attending the "closing exercises" of the Oakland School, (near Burlington, N. J.) under the care of Frof. E. C. Wings.

ance in the Courier was calculated to make trouble | 3 One of these Counties has to put a candidate off its ticket and the other to put one on, to hold Conven-

The Counties cannot act deliberately under this The Counties cannot act deliberately under this law, but the Loco-Focos, who have prepared their distant confederates for its passage, will reap a most distant confederates for its passage, will reap a most Having visited "The Osklands," which is a residence.

65. Italy, by Huntington. A wild, distant confederates for its passage, will reap a most Having visited "The Osklands," which is a residence. Is while remembering what she was. dy not named warned him (Webb) not to attack distant confederates for its passage, will reap a most tenzie because M. had his (Webb's) letters unjust advantage from it. The following is the act: placed upon a considerable elevation commanding fine

which he might publish, &c. We certainly never heard a whisper of all this before. Whether it is now correctly stated, we can only guess from the reokless positiveness with which we are therein said to "well know" something of which we never had a suspicion.

The Courier, not satisfied with copying what we gave, announces that its Editor intends "in a few days to publish all our private letters now brought to light by Mackenzie, Greeley & Co." characterizing it as "our youthful correspondence thus brought to light when additional years of experiance enable us to perceive its follies." Good

§ 3. This set shall take effect immediately.

The vote by which it passed the Assembly was

Aves-Messrs. Albertson, Benedict, Boyce, Chatfield-Cole, Develin, C. Drake, R. Drake, Eysaman, Fleet, Gar diner, Gregory, Grinnell, Hayward, Hazleton, Heer mance, Hover, Howk, King, Kinne, N. Lawrence, S. Lawrence, Diddle, Loomis, Low, Ludlow, E. Marshall, O. F. Marshall, McNeil, L. Miller, Montgomery, Morehouse-Oliver, Perkins, Pierce, Pitts, 'Primmer, Rogers, Sanda Seacord, Shafer, D. Sherwood, Skelton, Small, Speaker. consists mainly in the private letters of Jesse Hoyt.

& Co., therein published. Very different from this is the truth, as any man who has read it will testify. The work has intrinsic merits of a very high character, and (aside from its developments)

| Seasord, Shaler, D. Sherwood, Skelton, Small, Speaker Spofford, Stewart, Telfer, R. R. Thompson, Tilden, Tilden, Tilden, Tilden, Townsend, Udail, Van Bergets, Voorhees, Wells, Willis, Wolcott, A Wood, Wood, Wood, worth—60, all Loco-Focos.

| Noss-Messrs, Angle, Baird, Beach, Beil, Biskely, Blodgett, Bloss, Bongaton, Burnell, Bash, Clark, Coe. Collins, Cook, Cooper, Cornwell, Cost, Durfee, Easign, Foote, Song, Cooper, Cornwell, Cost, Durfee, Easign, Foote, Cornwell, Cost, Durfee, Easign, Foote, Constitution, Const

twenty books ever before published. No work of equal research, industry and fearlessness had previously appeared; none in which the author's view of affairs is so constantly fortified by appeals to undoubted and significant public documents. No man can read this book without signal instruction and profit; no neighborhood can study it without taking views of public affairs less blinded and distorted by prejudice and partisanship. Those who have condemned the book were either ignorant of its contents or had personal reasons for denouncing it. They cannot thus forestall the judgment of the public.

Delegate Nomlantions.

Chautangue Co.—Gen. Dodler Marvin (formerly M. C.) Hon. Richard P. Marvin (formerly M. C.) Hon. Richard P. Marvin (formerly M. C.) Hon. Richard P. Marvin (formerly M. C.) and Grorge W. Patterson (formerly M. C.) and Grorge of the House been full, where the subject of the House the subject of the House the subject of the House the subject of Oneside, Skelton of Ontario, of Essex, Dornance of Oneside, Skelton of Ontario, of Essex, Haztun of Dutches, Barton of Ontario, the subject and Foster of Whise, 9 Loco-Focos, in Italics.

The ex-President still remains at his residence of Ontario, the followers, which as no fears are not experted to followers, which as no fears we feel confident that it could not have passed.

The Temmeny Nominating Convention met

al variety. For sale by Wm. Taylor, 2 Assor House, and

W. H. Graham, Tribune Buildings.

monwealth to use all lawful and Constitutional means to effect the overthrow of that unrighteous What was the cause of that trouble? As we un- institution. With deep regret we now record the derstand it, a large number of Irish laborers have fact that the resolution was by the Senate indefinitely postponed, 20 to 16. That praise and blame sixty-five cents per day, and the days were made may be awarded where they are due we record the pretty long at that. With this compensation, Yeas and Nays on the question of postponement, as

THE VOICE OF MASSACHUSETTS .- We published

a few days ago, under this head, a resolution adopt-

amounting to \$3.90 per week, the rest of them having course live as they best could, some of them having large families to support. As the rent of any decent tenement in Brooklyn would absorb nearly the en-NAYS-Messrs Beal, Borden, Calhoun, Eliot, Emerson

Freeman, Hoar, Hopkins, Kimball Poor, Safford, Salls bury, Scudder, Stone, Watta, Young-16. FITZGERALD'S BRAIDING MACHINE - We looked in by invitation yesterday on a machine recently invented by Mr. Elisha Fitzgerald, 25 Chrystie-st. for For this machine the straw is prepared by simply

cutting the requisite length and steeping in water. two hundred straws at once, and the machine, re quiring only a very slight power from water, steam rately when wanted, and carried to the right place ; two strands are carried over and packed down at each revolution of the machine; and whenever the small, soft por tion of the straw is braided in, the machine cuts it off and goes after another. Should it not find one where it has a right to expect it, or should an unfit one be presented, it stops working! The attendant then puts the right sort of a straw where one should be, and off she starts again! This putting in a straw when one happens to break or miss, (which is rarely,) and the feeding wi than could possibly be done by hand. It is little to say that this invention must lessen the cost of braiding fine straw nine-tenths, beside transferring to this Country a branch of industry for which we now pay Europe mil ions per annum. The machine is of moderate size, requiring perhaps three feet square of room, and is built at a cost of about \$300 for each. We hear that a Company has purchased the patent, and is now busily constructing machines to bring it into extensive use The Straw also, which has hitherto been wholly imported, even when the Braiding was done here, will now be grown on our own soil, giving a farther diversity to Agicultural production.

American practical genius, is the youngest of six brothers. nearly all men of original and inventive mind. Daniel in vented the Salamander Safe; Jesse the Portable Burr-Stone Mill; the three together the machine for Braiding Manilla Grass, now extensively used for making Amszone can Braiding Machine. This has hitherto encountered some difficulty in the practical working, which has now been overcome, and the pattern machine at 85 Chrystie st, was picking up straws yesterday as quietly and aptly as though it had been doing that and nothing else sinc the days of Adam. We wish it could be seen at some

OAKLAND SCHOOL .- From the initials appended to the following testimonial, from the Philadelphia North American, it is presumed to be from Rev. Dr. Bethane, certainly very good authority in matters of this kind :

der the care of Prof. E. C. WINES.

We were entertained by declamation of prose and verse, readings of original composition, and sketches of sermens and scientific lectures written by young gentle-

grounds in sunshine and shade, I have no hesitation in saying that the health of the lads is much cared for, as their moral welfare and mental improvement, under the guardianship of the experienced and highly respected gentleman, who devotes himself to the work of education evidently more from the love of doing good than pecuniary profit. The number and improvement of his pupils, however, promise him reward in both kinds — This is, as you must know, gentlemen, the entirely disinterested testimony of your obedient servant, G. W. B.

Philad-lphia, April 1, 1846. Professor Wines can be seen at the Astor House this day.

### From Cape Haytien. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

CAPE HAYTIEN, April 8, 1846. President Riche, with a large escort, arrived here President Riche, with a large escort, arrived here on the 4th Inst. and will probably remain at the Cape for the next month. Many of the recent appliantments and promotions in the Army, made by ex President Pierrot, have been annulled; several officers of high grade supposed to be friendly to the latter, have been dismissed or sent to distant commands, and others are to be tried for treason. It is also said that the greater part of the army is to be reduced to the footing of militia, a measure which if carried out, will greatly diminish the expenses of government, and prortionably benefit sgriculture. All designs against the Spanish part of the Island appear to be given up, and it is hoped that some amicable strangement may be made with the Dominicans. It is even said that overtures have already been made, by the latter, to that effect.

The chief adviser of the President is M. Dapuv, Minis-I de chief adviser of the President is M. Dopuy, Minister of Marine and Foreign Affairs. He is a man of intelligence and education, formerly a merchant at Port au Prince, but as his color is very light, it is feared that jealousy on the part of the black chiefs may undermine his induence.

ex-President still remains at his residence a few

Speaker of the House) are the Whig candi lates in Chantauque. They are all first rate, and it is a shame that either of them must be stricken off at the last evening to complete their ticket according to the new apportionment. Stephen Allen, John H. Hunt and George S. Mann, were nominated. Both tickets are now complete.

What will be done on the spur we cannot tell, but we trust the County will not be disorganized and lost.

Lewis Co.—Russell Parish is the Whig candidate.

\*\*Rensselaer Co.—The Whig Convention met at Troy on Tuesday and nominated the Anti Rent tickets are now complete.

\*\*The Harrisgers for this week is very excellent. The notice of the new planist, Walker, is one of the finest pleces of criticism we have ever read. Those who do not read the Harbinger at all know not lose much tell, but they will commence their march between who do not read the Harbinger at all know not lose much tell, but they will comstate of the spring has detained them some weeks. It is expected the stand 15th of May. The cold and wet weather of the finest pleces of criticism we have ever read. Those who do not read the Harbinger at all know not lose much tell, but they will commence their march between who do not read the Harbinger at all know not lose much they will comstate for more hundred and fifty to two datasets.

\*\*FRINGRANTS TO CALIFORNIA.—There are now in this city, a number of gentlemen on their last evening to complete.

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\*\*FRINGRANTS TO CALIFORNIA.—There are now in this city, a number of gentlemen on their way to lade, out this spring to California.

\*\*Emissel or California\*\* There are now in this city, a number of gentlemen on

They are especially spicy and interesting.

"Loc of A PRIVATEER'S MAN a Hundred Years Ago," by Capt. Narryat, may be had of W. H. Greham.

The Companies for California will follow the Oregon rouse until they reach Fort Hull, when they will diverge in the direction of the Great Sait Lake, and thence to the place of their destination. We wish them every success in their enterprise.

[St. Louis Repub. The Presbyterian Church, Charleston, Va. ras entirely destroyed by fire last week.

City Items.

The Spring season may now be considered in full blast, and the weather is of the choicest pattern and made expressly to match. If the witty Broadway Correspondent of the 'Western Continent' is still, as usual, 'in town,' he will laugh at us and our 'cadaverous cab-horses' for scenting the Spring and the green grass in the 'far-off future.' That future is now present; and it is truly more delightful in the enjoyment than in the anticipation. As to matters of obeisity, we opine that our cab-horse would fatten quite as fast on the the of green grass in the far off future' as a reasonable man

uld do on the jokes of 'Broadway.'

Yes-the Spring is here, with her laughing, weeping, oquettish, earnest eyes glistening with sunny tears, and her raiment woven of warm shadows spangled with flowers. The City feels Spring's revivifying impulses even sooner than the country—as all things here by con tact and artificial heat are accelerated in their growth and developement. The streets are full of strange faces. and one wanders forlorn up and down Broadway ing no one he has seen before. The dresses of the isdies, like the lilles of the valley and the primroses by the wayside, blush and glitter with the gay colors of the new season; the hum of Wall st. and the close-packed mercantile quarters bear a livelier rythm, and the brown and breezy Battery begins to put forth timid patches of new grass to be cherished into strength and fragrance by the sun and sea-wind. Here and there about the City one gets, over the tops of mouldering dead-walls, glimpse of a peach-tree with its branches and leaves as it were completely hidden by a fall of rose-colored snow. The shop-windows are decidedly and emphatically in blossom—they have no doubt that it is Spring; and such varieties of gingbam, silk and muslin flowers as they exhibit would puzzle twenty Farmers' Clubs to classify and bother even Professor M. himself analyze. Merry eyed children with bare arms and wealth of golden curis swinging about like new grapetendrils in the sun and wind go about the quiet squares and promenades in little fairy troops. Union-Park and the Parade-Ground, and that beautifulest St. John's-Square, are musical with the laughing voices of these cherubs. Happiness exhales as it were from their eyes and lips and from every graceful motion. They know 'tie Spring.

Careful housewives without number also know in scolding sorrow that it is Spring, and the dread 'movingtime' is coming. Oh, Rubbish! thou faithfully-worship divinty of Spring! How different thy foul and disgusting orgies—thy musty mattresses, thy buggy bonfires, thy disjointed householdry and calamitous catastrophes, to the sweet and gentle rites of May day in the olden time Rutthis is too affecting to dwell upon; and beside, in New-York nobody dwells long any where.

The Markets show small and stunted signs of Spring. Our pen is ready to sprout with the desire of recording Mr. Elleha Fitzgerald, the author of this trophy of the advent of green peas and young onions; and soon we hope the supply of these and kindred delicacies will warrant the necessary expenditure of ink. Meanwhile, let us pack our trunks, take down our bedsteads, tear up our carpets and prepare for the grand pow-wow of next

THE NATIONAL ACADEMY.—The present is the twenty-first Annual Exhibition, and it affords abundant evidence that the Institution has reached the age of man-There are more fine pictures and a greater amount of matured talent in this than in any two of the last five exhibitions. We have only had leisure for two brief and discursive visits to the Gallery this year, but these have satisfied us of the truth of what we say. We are delighted to see that the attendance is very full and fashionable, and that there is evidently an increased interest in the public on the subject of a National School

We (who have never seen the great relies of the solden Inspiration that swept over Greece and Italy, making gods of the men and Artisans to the engraving and description of a new Screw Propeller, which appears in this paper. We are too well aware of the slender value of our own opinions on such matters, yet it does seem to us that the amount of resistance to be encountered by a boat constructed on this principle is far less than that necessarily breasted by a paddle-wheel boat. This is a question for those more thoroughly acquainted with or directly interested in the subject, however, and to them we heartily commend it.

head of the sick Poet is finely drawn.

2. River Scene in New-Hampshire. A most creditable landscape. No. 9 by the same artist (Richards) is an ex-14. Camilla and Gil Bias. Colored with all of Flagg's

usual depth and riebness, and drawn with more than his 23. Pick Nick Party. One of Cole's admirable land-

scapes—so true to Nature, so warm, so fresh, that there remains nothing to be desired. 42. Alms-Giving. A painting of much force and expression. It is one of Huntington's best. No. 47, by the

46. Landscape composition. A glorious picture by Durand. 54. The Dead Courser. This is a small picture by

Ranney, and is hung in a low and unfavorable position But it is a powerful and startling piece, and will hold a higher place in your memory than on the Gallery walls

82 Landing of the Northmen. Leutze has created a

fame of this true-thoughted young artist.

144. The Mandolin. S. S. Osgood. We have never 144. The Mandolin. S. S. Osgood. We have never seen a more begutiful head. The attitude is bewitching and the white little hands with their bine veins as extended to the seen and the white little hands with their bine veins as extended to the seen and the seen and the seen as extended to the seen as a set of the seen as the seen guisite as Spring flowers.

156 Portrait of a Lady. This is one of the most contrasts; but it is a picture to please and fascinate the beholder. The lady is really reading-s thing not very

often seen in a picture.

179. A Lady. C. C. Ingham. Mr. Ingham is certainly the most delicious colorist. Such soft and velvet transfusions to canvas of the delicate and evanescent tint of woman's beauty, we have not seen elsewhere. The hand and arm of this picture are a study for the best and most skillful.

202. Angels bearing St. Catharine to Heaven. C. Blass. This fine painting introduces a new name to us with which we well foresee that the world is destined to General previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C. getting his judgment, for value, to a trip previous to Mr. C.

290. A Passage in the Life of Woman. This beauti-

total eclipse, and so continue three bears and three min-

interesting from their contrast to things as they exist.

No one, in reading them, could doubt his long absence from town.

MR. BRADBURY gives a Juvenile Concert this Evening at the Tabernacle, for the benefit, in part of the New York Prison Association. There is not among all our various benevolent institutions one which better deserves the support of all the friends of humanity than that which Mr. Bradbury has so generously connected with his Concert, and we hope that, for this reason if for no other, he may have a full house. Mr.

Jacob Pair alias Barber was arrested on a bench warrant charged with sasualt and battery with intent to warrant charged with Sault and Saraton for failse pretences....Gresham B. Griffin for illegal voting....Jahn S. Ebaugh for perjury, in having, on the 5 the 7 February last, sworn to an affi-davit sluded to accused swore that he was a minister of the German Reformed Church in Forsyth-st. in

sition, and kept her in continual pain. She was attended by the most skillful physicians without benefit, but at ength, under the advice of a physician of this city, she was placed on a bed constructed for the purpose, and brought here by railroad and steamboat, with the view of trying the effects of mesmeric treatment under his direction. She arrived here on the 3d inst accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister and put up at Judson's Hotel, Broadway. The following evening the physician introduced Mr. Oitz, a distinguished magnetizer, and remmended him to make the proper mesmeric passes along the spine for the purpose of aliaying the high nervous excitement under which she was laboring, and which had continued without intermission, fro and that night she enjoyed sound and refreshing sleep which she had not obtained for the previous five months. The next morning, the magnetizer, by means of the

mesmeric passes alone, gradually raised her to an erect position, in which she remained about a minute. In the evening, he operated again, and she was again enabled to sit erect. The doctor then directed him to raise her upon her feet, which he did with a few passes; and, supported by the magnetizer and the physician, she found berself able to walk several times across the room. After resting about fifteen minutes in an easy chair, where her expressions of wonder and gratitude were deeply fervent and affecting, she repeated her walk around and across the room, and retiring full of joy and hope, again passed the night in tranquil sleep.

On the following morning, the measureric passes pro

ternoon, on her way to her family in Ohio. companied her to the depôt in Jersey City, and having scated her comfortably in the car, and stowed away her previous traveling couch upon the top, transferred his mesmeric power over ker to her brother in-law and saw her start on her unexpected journey. The following are extracts of a letter from the sister who accompanied her, to her physician in this city, dated Harrisburgh. Penn. April 13th, 1846:

han ever she had been in before, and she awake from it quite refreshed. For two days after our arrival in will point out our favorite pictures in the modestest manner possible.

1. Tasso and his Friends during his last illness. A good composition, but somewhat stiffly executed. The head of the sick Poet is finely drawn.

In the single property of the six of the seven in the morning and roce nine nours over the rough-set Railroad in the country, but nuder the magic influence she was kept quietly asleep most of the time. She feels much failgued and sore to-day, but is in good spirits at the idea of starting and the comparative ease with which the rest of the journey will be performed."

The riots are all over, and every thing goes on peaceably. The Eagle of last evening says:

The Grand Jury, who have the subject of riots under investigation, yesterday found bills of indictment against fifteen or twenty persons who were suspected to have instigated or been engaged in them. The Oyer and Terminer immediately issued bench warrants, and the officers succeeded in arresting them. We understand that O'Brien, one of the isborers injured by the late accident at the Dry Dock, lies in a very precarious situation from the injuries he received, and is not expected to live—The functual of Mr. Hansbergh, who was killed, will take place this afternoon at half past 2 o'clock, from his late residence, corner of Willoughby and Bridge sts. n peaceably. The Eagle of last evening says:

three months imprisonment. [Scott took the sentence year hard as its apparent severity was not, we under stand, expected. Rooney and Phillips found guilty with him, have not yet been sentenced.]

Jermiah Van Rensselaer vs. Philip Kearney and others.

Action dack Mountains. A grand and at the same time delicious picture, transmitting undiluted to the soul the very spirit of the scene.

Z. Joshua A. Spekcer. A massive head, full of the fire of thought. It is too handsome and too young for the original, but not too intellectual.

St. Landing of the Northmen. Leutze has crested a Court of Common Pleas — Before Judge Uishoeffer.

All he knew air he knew air the slightest degree, bear facts to support it, or else with facts which do exist woo was concluded. Messrs J. Blunt, But be vituperation. I have noth I shall be thought to have lor and O'Conor appeared for complainants, and Mossrs.

Jordan and Wood for defendants.

COURT of COMMON Pleas — Before Judge Uishoeffer.

S2. Landing of the Northmen. Leutze has created a style for himself to whiche strongly adhers; although this picture is more blending and graceful than is usual with him.

103. North Carolina Emigrants. A picture full of deep and sorry truth; enough to make one who has seen the original here so well depicted to both laugh and weep. The scene is the very saddest burlesque upon real life and yet real to the life.

139. Pick-Nick Party. C. P. Cranch. This is one of the best and sweetest landscape compositions whose intense beauty we ever drank in. It is worthy of the rising fame of this true-thoughted young artist.

Caleb D. Gildersleeve vs. Henry L. Bulkley-Action to re

aymond.

Catherine A. Wenman vs. Gerardus Clark and Eben. H. 2612-713 at Collective 4. Collective 4. Collective 4. Collective 5. Collective 5. Collective 5. Collective 6. Coll W for the rent, and sought to set off the amount against her judgment, but she claims to have assigned the latter,

with which we well foresee that the world is destined to be familiar.

General Sessions—Festerday—The trial of Wm. Maxwell was continued throughout the day and is to be 290. A Passage in the Life of Woman. This beauti-Policz-Yesterday.-Officers Wm. H. Stevens

POLICE—Festerday.—Officers Wm. H. Stevens and Gibert F. Hays arrested, on the ids of the present mouth a man named James H. Newell, alias Hewett bition.

We have run through our Catalogue very hastily, and shall endeavor to pay another visit to the Gallery.

The Eclipse of the Sun, which is to take place on Saturday, is thus described. It will be visible to the inhabitants of South America, north of the Equator, the West Indies, Great Britain, France, Spain, Sweden, the Northwestern portion of Africa Southern part of Greenland, Oregon, all the United States, &c. &c. It is and a become to the inhabitants of South America, north of \$0 on the Farmer's & Planters' Bank of Marylong, will be give in an annular form in latitude 2 Hm. South, and longitude 135 Slm. West of Greenwich, and so continue to 2 degrees North and longitude 113 9m. West, the state of the House. Of this Committee three are three mouth a man named James H. Newell, alias Hewett Whigs and three Loco Focos. There are three from Southern States, two from the West, one from Southern States, two from the Mest, of the House. Of this Committee three are three mouth a man hard James H. Newell, alias Hewett Whigs and three Loco Focos. There are three from the South which induced the Middle, and none from the East.

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shouttwenty places to which the amount of the bill intotal eclipse, and so continue three hours and three mintotal eclipse, and so continue three hours and three mintotal eclipse. Merchants Bank of Cheraw S. C. Bank of total eclipse, and so continue three bears and three minutes and thirty seven seconds, traveling in a northeasterly direction over a space of about 5,000 miles to latitude 30 32m. North. There the total eclipse will end and the annular again commence and continue for seventeen minutes, traveling southward in that line about 2,100 miles, to latitude 24 50m. North and longitude 3 43 West from Greenwich, where it will end with the setting sun. From this it will be seen that with us the performance will commence about ten o'clock—its greatest obscuration will be about eleven o'clock. At correct view of this eclipse, with a map of the Earth and Heavens, can be seen at the rooms of the Farmers Coulb.

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ty than that which Mr. Brachury has so generously connected with his Concert, and we hope that, for this reason if for no other, he may have a fall house. Mr. Nash, we observe, will sing several new pieces and a brief Address will be made by Judge Envinne, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Prison Association.

We hope the Philharmonic Society will not neglect to secure the services of Mde. Prico at their next Concert. Such omission would be much regretted by the musical world.

The daguerreotypes of Plambe are universally considered the finest specimens of the Art ever executed in the United States, and a visit to his elegant Gallery, No. 251 Broadway, will convince the most in credulous of his superiority in this branch of the finest arts. Plumbe has literally borne away the palm from all competitors.

CURATIVE EFFECTS OF MESMERISM.—A young lady of Ohio, about 18 years of age, who has been for some time at school at Hartford, Conn. received in injury in the lower part of her spine, in November last, from a fall, which rendered her unable to bear even the slightest elevation toward an erect position, and kept her in continual pain. She was attended.

Court Calendar .... THIS DAY.

SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 20, 18, 63, 8, 76, 236, 79, 237, 78, 84, 89, 238, 91, 98, 99, 100, 85, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 107, 108, 109, 110, 25, 26, 45, 111 to 116.

COMMON PLEAS.—Part 1—Nos. 15, 23, 73, 75, 77, 79, 5, 57, 89, 91.—Part 2—Nos. 70, 16, 78, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92

# THE SOUTHERN MARL.

Secret Service Fund and Mr. Webster.

The following is an authentic copy of Mr. WEB-STER's remarks in the Senate on Wednesday, on the resolution offered by Mr. JARNAGIN some days since. To TEACHERS. -Wanted, by a young Gentleman, a since time of the accident. The passes were quite effectual, calling on the President for information relative to the assistant teacher of a school in or near the City. For the 'Secret Service Fund.' The resolution having been read-Mr. WEBSTER rose and said: I have a few.

but a few, remarks to make on the President's Mes-sage in answer to the resolution of the House of Rep-taining all that is necessary for the toilet resentatives calling for an account of the ents during the period in which I had the honor to be Secretary of State, out of the fund for the contingent expenses of foreign intercourse. In the first place, sir, I am happy to say that I

entirely approve the course of proceeding which the President has adopted. In my judgment, he could not have acted otherwise than he has done, without the violation of law and of his own duty. Sir, as I know that not a dollar was disbursed from that fund without the sanction of the President, and as I am conscious that every disbursement was made for On the following morning, the mesmeric passes proper and necessary public purpose, it might be ved so effectual that she was considered sufficiently restored to undertake a journey to Philadelphia, that affine the publication of the papers, it morder that every body might see what they are. or what they show. But this is a matter of so little concernment to me (and I presume it is of as little to the late President) that I certainly would not wish to see an important principle, and an important law, violated and broken for any personal convenience in that respect. I am not at all apprehensive that the country will suspect either President Tyler, or me, acting under his authority, of any thing improper in the disbursement of a few hundred or a few thou-sand dollars, in a case in which the law reposes con-tidence in the President, and gives him a discretion as to making the expenditure public. Sir, a President of the United States, or the head

of a Department acting by his authority, must think but poorly of his own reputation and standing with the country if he is afraid of being suspected of having violated his duty and his oath in a matter of so little moment. I will add, that a person who enter tains such a suspicion, without reason, of any public man, may himself be well suspected of having held a no very complimentary dialogue with himself.

Sir, we all know that the head of a Department cannot touch a dollar of this fund without the Presi dent's sanction. The whole power, and the whole responsibility, is with the President. The President's Message states this so fully and clearly that I need not dwell upon it. I will say, in the first place, that no expenditure, improper in itself, or improper in its amount, was made to my knowledge, judgment or belief. And I will say, in the next place, that the late President of the United States, in all things respecting the expenditure of the was remarkably cautious, exact and particular

And I here say, Sir, that all deciarations, aver-nents, statements or insinuations made anywhere, ir by anybody, which impute perversion, misap-plication or waste of the funds, committed or made

Whoever charges me with having either misapplied or wasted the public funds, while in the Department of State, has either seen the papers, or has, in some other way, obtained knowledge on the subject, or he has not. If he has seen no papers, and has no knowledge, then his imputations are purely wanton and slanderous. If he has seen the papers, or has any knowledge, then he would be sure to be papers. has no knowledge, then his imputations are purely wanton and slanderous. If he has seen the papers, or has any knowledge, then he would be sare to state what he knows, if he knows any thing to sus-rirely disprove it. As to the source of this miserable vitaperation. I have nothing to say. I am afraid I shall be thought to have paid too much attention I shall be thought to have paid too much attention to it already. Sir, I leave the author of these slanders where he is-I leave him in the worst compa COURT OF COMMON PLEAS -Before Judge Ulshoeffer. ny I know of in the world-I leave him with him

WASHINGTON, April 22, 1846-Midnight. I mentioned in my letter this afternoon that Mr. WEBSTER was going North this evening. He in-tended to do so, but as the question of Notice is not vet settled he will remain for to-morrow. I have no doubt that it will be settled to morrow in such a shape as to command a majority of both Houses. onld it be so settled. Mr. WEBSTER will leave to-

From Our Regular Correspondent

morrow afternoon.

A great many members will make a flying visit be little business transacted for a week. As Congress will not be in session for several days I may save five or ten cents postage by carrying my own

The Committee of Conference met this evening and held a consultation about a compromise form of Notice. They have not yet settled the matter but meet to-morrow morning at 101 o'clock for a final arrangement. Should they agree upon any form it

the Senate.

The Committee, you will recollect, consists of

I had the pleasure of examining, in company with Prof. Espr., the "Storm King," a new patent ventilator which he has put up in the Senate. It was

ly carrying off about 8000 cubic feet of air per minwith any kind of a breeze thoroughly ventilates the Chamber. When so air is stirring, a man turns a a wheel which creates the necessary draught to carry off \$ 000 feet of bad air per minute, leaving

Business Notices.

WHILE THERE IS LIFE THERE IS HOPE-This po verb is justified alike by its truth and antiquity. A tolorn hope has often been the dawn of success. There facts are strikingly illustrated in the medical world, by the marvelous effects of Doctor Taylor's Balsam of Liver. wort, in curing Consumption and all its attendant symp toms, such as splitting of blood, bronchitis, cough, con sumption, dyspepsia, pain in the side, also asthma, live complaint and the like, cases of which have been brought to our notice on the most positive testimony, such as can neither be gainsaid or resisted. These cases are open to the public as well as ourselves for examination and are so well substantiated that we think no one who either has any pulmonic affection or any tendency to it but should at once go to the true and only office of the genuine article, 375 Bowery, and get a bottle of this specific. It is pleasant to take and cheap in price. If you buy elsewhere, see that Dr. Leeda's signature is attached to the steel plate engraving on the b

WILSON'S GUIDE TO THE FARNCH GRAMMAR Published by W. E. Dean, No. 2 Aun at. NEW YORK, March 6, 1846.

I have carefully examined Mr. Wilson's elementary work for teaching French to beginners, and I am very happy to say that I am perfectly satisfied with it. The greatest number of books of this kind are generally too voluminous, and to the fault of discouraging the pupil add that of embarrassing him. I should be happy to introduce into my institution a work which I think to be excellent but, as the French language is spoken by all my pupils before a Grammar is placed in their hands ! use none but French books. In all other establishments this work will be of incontestable utility, and I shall at

ways be most happy to recommend it

EATONTOWN INSTITUTE .- Those who would give their sons a thorough Physical Education, in addition to a comprehensive English and Classical Course, will do well to secure them a place in the Estontown Institute before its limits are full. Its mode of instruction de serves the attention of all interested in Educational Reform. (See advertisement in another column.) a23 31°

terms, references, &c. address Assistant at this office. all 3rd PORTABLE SHAVING CASES .- The subscribers' assort

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G. SAUNDERS & SON, 177 Broadway a few doors above Cortland-st. a22 2teod

Merchants, Mechanics and business men will and the Whig Alminac for 1846 a very useful and con-renient book of reference throughout the year. The THE TARIFF OF 1842.-Those who wish to make them

selves acquainted with the provisions of the existing Tarif-law may procure the entire set of Congress by purchasing the Whig Almanac for 1814, the price of which is only 12 onts. For sale at The Tribune office S. W. Disbrow, 4 Commerce-st. is the Agent for

The Tribune at Newark.

[S] Gitizens and strangers who wish to enjoy the best and most harmless amusements in the city, will find them at the Ame ican Mussum, where a performance will be given of great variety at 70 ciock this wearing, and an exhitting of Scripture Dissolving Views, &c. at 3 P. M. ENTAILED DISEASES, -We believe it is a mistake to sup-

ENTAILED DISEASES,—We believe it is a mistake to sup-pose that when a disease is what is called a "family con-plaint," that it is therefore incurshle. Such diseases are transmitted through the blood; and, therefore, a medicize which will exped the infecting principle theuse, must,li-seems to us. "cut off the cotal," as a lawyer would say-it is upon the blood, through the secretions, that Sandri Sarsaparilla acts, and we claim that it will render innoca-ous the virus of herefillary acrofula, though it may have de-scended through a number of generations, if its use is long enough persevered in. Tropined and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D.

+1/108 Druggist, 100 Faiton-st, corner of William, New-Tork. Sold size at 273 Broadway, 'I Essat Broadway, and by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Price \$1 per notice. S. hottles for \$3.

And I here say, Sir, that all deciarations, averments, statements or insinuations made anywhere, or by anybody, which impute perversion, misapplication or waste of the funds, committed or made by me while Secretary of State, are utterly groundless and untrue. And I will conclude with one remark, the bearing of which I shall leave to the Senate and to the country.

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thoroughly cures all sourf and dandruf. Another of its properties is to make the hair grow naturally dark and beautid. Sold at the American Eagle, 82 Chatham at 321 Broadway, or 133 Fulton-st. Brooklyn; 3 State-st. Buston.

ve, sait rheum, erysipelas, &c. it cures wonderfully eckles, tan, sunburn, morphew, pimples, blotches ek for Jones's Chemical Soap, at the sign of the an Eagle, 82 Chatham at 321 Broad way, and 139 Ful-

ton-at. Brooklyn; 8 State-at. R. Cemmon chalk destroys the skin, Makes it coarse and rough as sin, But Jones's Spanish Lity White Makes the skin smooth, and clear and bright, Gives it a natural life-like marble look More smooth and beautiful than artist ever took. Sold at \$2 Chaham.et. or 321 Broadway, N. Y.; or IN Fulton-st Broadlyn. Price 25 cent.

Russian Kesan and Old Castlle Soap, fore sale wholesale and retail, by T. Jones, 82 Chatham-st. BUILDING HARDWARE AND DF PORCLAIN KNOS.—The undersigned would so licit a call from those in want of building hardware, to his assortment in that line, convinced that long experience and strict attention to that department, cannot but be advestageous to the purchaser. Mortice and Rim Locks of best quality in cast and wrought time, of all sizes, put up with wither Brass, Mineral, its sewood, or Porcelain Knobs. The strict of Porcelain Surviving I were complete, health assortment of Porcelain Furniture is very complete, having assortment of Porcelain Furniture is very complete, havingward of 30 different patterns, and bell trimmings match each pattern.

GEO. H. SWORDS, a24 if it 2 Broadway, after ist June 116 Broadway.

THE BOOUS' FACTORY AT SYRACUSE.-The THE BOGUS FACTORY AT STREAM ROCKSTEP roceedings against the Bogus operators at Rockster ill continue, and arrests are yet being made of person uplicated. Wm. F. Sterling, Peter Hawes, Leonard E. httlejohn and William Littlejohn have been apprehended at Albany as accomplices of Smith, and counterfeit meney to the amount of \$320, upon a Chillicothe bank, was found in Hawes's possession, but he was discharged.

The others were held to bad in the sum of \$1500 each. appears that the information which led to the discover of these depredators was derived from one of their own number, who had second from them. An attempt was

PUNISHMENT OF DEATH .- It is ascertained that The Committee, you will recollect, consists of Messrs. Corwis, Haywood and Berrier, of the Senate Messrs. Corwis, Haywood and Berrier, of the Senate, Messrs. C. J. Ingerrier, of the Senate, Messrs. C. J. Ingerrier, of the House. Of this Committee three are Whigs and three Loco Focos. There are three from Southern States, two from the West, one from the Middle, and none from the East.

I think I shall be able to send you the result by to-morrow afternoon for your Friday's evening editions in the proportion of one to end 122,000; in Ireland, one in 200,000; in Eaden, one in 400,000: to France, set the committee where the population are generally characterized by a readiness to resort to violence, are the very countries where the example of capital punishments where the example of capital punishment is most frequently set forth. Thus in Spain, the wretched land where assessinations abound in the stress on the mountain sides, on the high roads, to the countries where the population are generally characterized by a readiness to resort to violence, are the very countries where the example of capital punishment is most frequently set forth. Thus in Spain, the wretched land where assessinations abound in the stress on the mountain sides, on the high roads, to the countries where the population are generally characterized by a readiness to resort to violence, are the very countries where the example of capital punishment is most frequently set forth. Thus in Spain, the wretched land where assessinations abound in the stress on the mountain sides, on the high roads, to the countries where the example of capital capital capital punishment of the countries where the population are retrievely activated by a readiness to resort to violence, are the countries where the population are generally characterized by a readiness to resort to violence, are the countries where the population activation activation and the countries where the population activation activation and the countries where the population activation activation a one in 250,000; in Baden, one in 400,000; in France, on in 470,000; in Norway, one in 750,000; in Austria, on in 240,000; in Prussia, one in 1,700,000; in Bavaria, one

in 2,000,000; and in Belgium, since 1830, not one. [Populer Record. AN EXCITEMENT -We learn from the St. Louis AN EXCITEMENT.—We learn from the 50. Low-Republican that Major Oury was recently committed in juil at Bowtin Green, Mo, by the Circuit Court, for fusing to teatify before the Grand Jury, in relation is gambling, which the Court had undertaken to suppress in the evening the excitement among the citizens of the town, and a number of persons in attendance on the court had they threat the court had they threat the court had not a suppression of the court had been suppressed to demonstrate and they threat each to demonstrate the court had been considered to the court had bee Court, became very great, and they threatened to demai ish the jail if Mr. Oury was not liberated. At length in excitement became so great and the demonstrations unequivocal that to pretect the county property, he williberated. The next day two members of the bar had personal conflict, growing out of the same matter.

FOR IOWA!-Forty and upward of fine looking American emigrants for lows, arrived from Cincian this morning, on the steamer John Hancock.
[St. Louis Gazette, 13th inc. The New Jersey Conference of the Metho

dist Episcopal Church is now in session in the Clistor street Church, Nowark—Bishop Hedding presiding is sisted by Bishop Janes. About 130 members are in A cottage house, owned and occupied by Mr.

Hiram Hall in Roxbury, Mass, was destroyed by fire a Wednesday—loss \$1500 dollars—no insurance. A fine child of Mr. Hall came near losing its life by suffoction.

A breach of promise case has recently been tried at Lowell and the injured lady received \$2500 damages. Both parties were young and respectable, and belonged to West-Cambridge. Mass. on the 17th inst, Amasa Walker, Elihu Burrist, and thers, being the officers.

M. COUDERT.